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PRICE FIVE CENTS CUSTOMS CHARGE INVOLVES \$300,000

IN SESSION

Rev. E. F. Church of Metro-politan Church Unanimously

Elected Chairman

Delegates Hear Reports on

Home Missions; Ask Aid to

Workers

Rev. E. F. Church was unanimously elected chairman of the Victoria Presbytery of the United Church of Canada at the opening session held this morning at Metropolitan United Church. Rev. Mr. Church succeeds Rev. J. C. Switzer, pastor of Centennial thied Church, whose services were acknowledged by a special vote of

United Church, whose services were acknowledged by a special vote of thanks from the Presbytery. Rev. Thos Keyworth of Sidney was unanimously re-elected secretary and Rev. W. R. Brown was re-elected freasurer by acclamation. The Presbytery holds jurisdiction over Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands.

over Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands, In the absence of Rev. Mr. Switzer, tho is on vacation, Rev. M. W. Lees & Courtenay was appointed temporary hairman, A resolution of condoience fith Mr. and Mrs. Switzer, in the result of the second of a son, was ordered for-arded from the Presbytery. A similar solution will be sent the family of the late Bev. J. R. Robertson, who held the pastorate of Salt Spring Island, ISSIONARY WORK

RAISE LOAN OF \$4,000,000 SOON

Premier Bracken Announces FIRE CHEFS
Early Bond Issue; Interest to Be 5½ Per Cent; Bonds to Mature October 1, 1955

To Be Payable In Canadian Funds

Winnipeg, Sept. 20.—The government of the province of Mani-toba has decided on the advice

of bankers to float a bond issue of \$4,000,000, bearing interest at 51/2 per cent. Price of the bonds. which will mature October 1, 1955, was not mentioned in an announcement by Premier Bracken to-day.

Quebec, Sept. 20.—Resignation of Mr. Justice Isldore N. Belleau of the Quebec Superior Court has been forwarded to the Minister of Justice, Hon. Hugh Guthrie. Mr. Justice Belleau is eightyfour years old

Island Officials to Gather in Capital Next Saturday Afternoon

Invention

Fire departments of eleven muni-cipalities on Vancouver Island will be represented at a convention here Saturday of the Island branch of the B.C. Fire Chiefs' Association. It is the first occasion on which

Liberal Papers in Britain Ask GANDHI IS Canadian Imports From

tondon, Sept. 20.—The barter agreems whereby were products of the aminum Company of Canada Ltd sexchanged for Russian oil is evokal ronical comment from the Liberal Food Unless Proposed India Settlement Altered

Ottawa Endorses Back-to-land Plan

Member of Local Department to Demonstrate Own Holder

Settlement Altered

morning let down the bars of his prison cell at Yeroda [all, where he reception. Dr. Andrews interview (Turn to Page 2, Cot. 5)

DOLLAR SLIPS

Queen Of Holland Ignores Reds' Shouts As She Speaks Associated Press The Hague, Netherlands, Sept. 20—While Queen Withelmina was reading the Speech from the Throne at the opening of Parliament to-day two Communist members of the lower house shouted, "Down with the Queen!"



ON UP-GRADE

Associated Press
New York, Sept. 20.—Office equipment business, which has been tread

Reports of the principal equipmen makers disclose business in Augus gained 15 per cent on the average over the preceding month.

Mukden Base Of Air Liner Wrecked **New Expedition** Bracken to-day. In his announcement, Premier Bracken said the principal and half-yearly interest would be payable in ing address at 1.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, members of the fire warders and the said, would be obtained at a discount, the exact terms of which would be announced to-morrow. The new issue will be used for refunding purposes. It was determined to float the loan on the Canadian market, Premier Bracken said, because of the existing and demonstrations by the local crews. Make the premium on New York funds and the fact of the British market being entirely occupied with the British conversion loan. JUDGE RESIGNS Who Returns Here To-day, Says He is Through With China Detroit, Texas, Sept. 20. On Man's Origin

CONSTRUCTED HERE

This apparatus is used for holding the big deluge nozales under high pressure and, while simply constructed, is so efficient that it enables one man (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Noted Explorer Promised Every Assistance in Scientific Work By Manchukuo

Associated Press
Detroit, Texas, Sept. 20.—Mrs Sarah Jane Garner, eighty-one-year-old mother of John Nance Garner
U.S. Democratic vice-presidential nominee, died at her home here to-Cabinet

> When Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews makes his next expedition to the Central Asian plateau in make his base at Mukden and enter the famed Gobi Desert through Manchuria.

home formers when any in Pelping.

He held an auction in Pelping and sold everything he owned there.

"I am through with China, said Dr. Andrews when seen by ahip reporters here. "For ten years we have been carrying on our scientific and exploration work in Central Asia from Pelping, but in the future we shall work from Manchuria, make our base at Mukden and ship new specimens out through the port of Dairen.

SHORT-SIGHTED POLICY

Wants Air Cleared By Holding Election

Tolmie Has Admitted Failure Yet Drags on, Pattullo Says on Return

Quebec, Sept. 20.—Infantile paralysis cases in Quebec province since August 1 are put at a total of 144. Two new cases were reported yesterday evening. Twenty-three deaths from the disease have so far been reported. The epidemic is most severe in Quebec City, where 119 cases have been reported.

Redistribution Plan Brings Protests From Both Parties in Vancouver



Explorer Leaves

China For Good

DR. ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS

In Desert of Irak

Bagdad, Irak, Sept. 20 (Associated Press)—Word received to-day said a Prench air liner flying to Cochin, French Indo-China, had been wrecked in the middle of the desert, eighty miles east of Rutban during a blinding and storm. There were no details, **MOTHER DIES**

NO MOVE AGAINST SUNDAY FARM WORK

Canadian Press
Edmonton, Sept. 20.—The Alberta
Government has no power to interfere with infractions of the Lord's
Day Act as it is a Dominion statute,
according to Attorney-General Hon.
J. F. Lymburn, who commented on
complaints farmers were needlessly
working on the Sabbath in the
harvest fields.

He said the Alberta Government
was issuing no permits to farmers
for Sunday harvesting as the administration had no authority to
do so. He admitted many requests
had been received for permits.
Heads of several church bodies in
Alberta have complained farmers in
the south were working in the
fields and trucking their grain over
highways on Sundays.

Diver Finds Old Warship

Copenhagen, Denmark, Sept. 20.—A deep sea diver stubbed his toes on a cannonball on the coesn floor near the Cattegat. He looked around and found the Danish warship Prince Christian Frederick, sunk by British men-o-war 124 years ago. One of the English shots, perhaps the very one the diver, tripped on, blew the Danish commander's head off.

Judge Sentences A. N. Grice to Year in Jail For Posing As Family Supporter

COSMIC RAY TEST

IN WITH NO DUTY PAID Oil Company President and Heads Presbytery

FEDERAL OFFICIALS SAY

MUCH ALCOHOL BROUGHT

Investigation Was Lengthy One

in Court

Vice-president Held in

Montreal For Appearance

Officials Say Alcohol Arrived From Newark, N.J., in Railway Cars Carrying Oil

Montreal, Sept. 20.—Charged with conspiracy to evade customs duties to the alleged amount of \$300,000, J. H. Constantin, president of the Albany Oil and Gas Company Limited of Mon-treal, and his son, Eugene, vicepresident, were arrested to-day. A warrant was taken out for the arrest of L. Lapierre, employee of a customs brokerage firm.

It is claimed by police that more than 20,000 gallons of alcohol have been smuggled into Canada without the payment of excise duty, said to amount to approximately \$300,000.

The Albany Oil and Gas Company Limited, to which the alcohol was consigned, was incorporated in May, 1931.

CARS SEIZED

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Investigations of the company's affairs were made by the Undervaluation Board of the customs office. As a result of investigations that continued from July to November of last year, customs officers seized a sevencer shipment of white oil.

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the late liev. J. R. Roberts and the pastorate of Salt Spring Island, the pastorate of Salt Spring Island, MISSIONARY WORK Most of this morning's eession was devoted to discussion of aspects of missionary work in the home field. Rev. W. P. Burns of Duncan, convener of the Presbytery's home missions committee, states the brightest aspect of the work of the last year had been the increasing success attained by mission-increasing success attained by mission-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2) WOOD'C DOIT Commission's Sugging and Commission a

WOOD'S BOAT SETS RECORD

REV. E. F. CHURCH

Canadian Press
Leihhridge, Alta., Sept. 20.—The
North Eethbridge Taxpayers' Association. has decided its members
will pay no more taxes to the city
until it dismisses married women
from its employ and replaces them
with married men or single women.
The association also passed a
unanimous vote of no confidence
in the mayor and city council, alleging unemployment relief had
been handled unsystematically.

BY TAXPAYERS

COUNCIL SCORED

Miss America X Averages 124.91 Miles an Hour on St. Clair River Course

Associated Press
Algonac, Mich., Sept. 20 — Gar
Wood, speedboat pilot, drove his
Miss America X over a measured
mile in the St. Clair River to-day
at a speed of 124.91 miles an hour

Commission's Suggestions For Rail Systems of Canada Presented at Ottawa

Ottawa, Sept. 20.—The report of the Transportation Comm sion was handed to Prem Bennett shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Presentation of the vo

this afternoon.

Presentation of the voluminou document resulting from months o labor was made by Mr. Jistice L. I Duff, head of the commission, in the historic privy council chamber. Mem bers of the government were present with the Prime Minister to receive the findings of the commission.

With Mr. Justice Duff were two his colleagues on the commission—S. Joseph Flavelle of Toronto and Beat dry Leman of Montreal.

Many forecasts have been made to what the recommendations at Chief among them are that a box Chief among them are that a box

SKYROADS OUTING DEPENDS ON NUMBER OF VOTES CAST

SKYROAD'S FLIGHT BALLOT

I am in favor of holding a Sky-

Only Ballots Received Up to Thursday Morning Will Be Considered

ON EXCHANGE

School Board Will Be Asked to Make Middy and Skirt Migration Of Compulsory Frogs Mystery

Standard Dress For Girls

At High School Advanced

Plan Advanced as Move to Help Parents Economize on Cost of Clothing

ELEVEN DAYS LEFT BEFORE TAX PENALTY Watches German Events From U.S.





Spider-snake Fight Is Declared Staged

B.C. University Professor Expresses Opinion Someone
Put Reptile in Spider's Web at St. Charles, Illinois



REDUCTION IN QUALITY

Changes In School Laws Suggested CONSTIPATION

Requests Made By Trustees' Delegates To-day At Kelowna

New Expedition

On Man's Origin

Boards Urge They Be Immediately Notified When Any Rule Affecting Finances Made By Education Department

and private and private for the balance of the church year. MEDICAL EXPERIMENT The work of the medical mission among Victoria's Chinese, being carried on by Dr. Gung, was declared by Mr. Burns to be an experiment, the success of which was doubtful. Nevertheless, it was intended to give the work a good great importance if it could justify the expense involved. Dr. G. A. Wilson of Vancouver, superimendent of Home Missions in British Columbia, gave a review of the work carried out during the year. Rev. Mr. Lees told of the activities of the coclates Sar for neiglious education, superimendent of educations or resolutions would be presented at this session, of the Presbytery. Girls at High School without the

and others any clothing they

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Men Adrift In Gale Reach Shore

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WOOD'S BOAT HAVE ANNIVERSARY SETS RECORD

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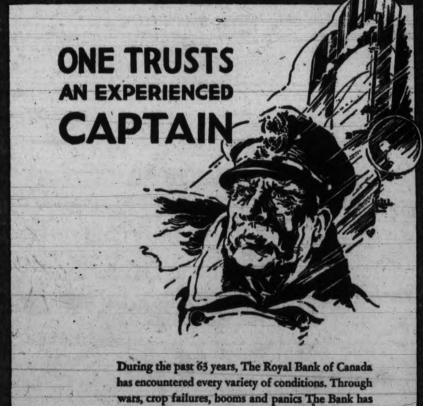
League Council To Deal With Defaults

CUSTOMS CHARGE INVOLVES \$300,000

Central European Nations Have Failed to Repay Loans; Valera to Preside

Wants Air Cleared By Holding Election

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Vancouver Still Holds Third Place, With August Totals

Winnipeg Judge Considers Application Machray Firm Be Declared Bankrupt

Canadian Press
Winnipeg, Sept. 20.—Trust moneys
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Machray and Sharpe were lumped
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FOURTEEN KILLED BY HURRICANE

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Surpassing July

San Francisco, Sept. 20. — Pacific coast building permits for August now a substantial improvement over ally, according to the monthly survey separed by S. W. Straus and Company and released to-day.

Permits reported by the twenty-five salt lake, San Mateo, Francisco as to building activity, however.

In a verdict given by a coroner's as the leading Pacific Coast city, Vander colors cities having the largest sliming in August totaled 84,332,028, mapared with 83,187,460 for the twenty-five ranking cities in July. The Salt Lake, San Mateo, Falo Alto, Santa Bribara, Salem, Santer Salem

Manchuria Protest From China Before League

HEARS EVIDENCE Early Decision On Manchukuo State Asked At Geneva

W. W. Yen Lays Formal Pro-test Before League Against I Japan's Recognition of Pu Yi Regime in Manchuria

Handicap to the American apple indus"The preferential treaties include a duty of about 4½ cents a bushel on wheat imported by the United Kingdom from countries not in the empire dom from countries not in the empire about 15 per cent of its production and numbers of the United Kingdom, the department says in a preliminary study made public to-day, this preference of 4½ cents a bushel is a matter of direct interest to wheat farmers in the United States. In recent years the United Kingdom has obtained about 40 per cent of its imported wheat from empire sources and 60 per cent from foreign countries.

"Of its total imports, the imports from the United States have constituted about 17 per cent and from Aragentina about 22 per cent. These two countries, however, compete not only in the British market, but also in other markets, the four countries accounting for about 80 per cent of the wheat imported into the United Kingdom and also for about 80 per cent of that imported into the United Kingdom and also for about 80 per cent of that imported into other deficit areas.

EMPIRE EXPORTS HIGHER

"Moreover, some 40 per cent of the Parliament Buildings yesterday evening."

other markets.

"Theoretically all of the British imports might be supplied from empire sources. Actually, however, considering the differences in quality of the varieus wheats, it is quite possible considerable foreign, including United States, wheat would continue to be imported.

and New Zealand receive under the Ottawa agreements a preference of four shillings six pence per hundred-weight. Foreign applies, which are now subject to the general ad valorem tariff of 10 per cent, will, if these treaties are ratified, have to pay a duty equivalent to approximately \$1 a barrel of 144 pounds, or 31 cents a box of forty four pounds, while empire apples will be admitted free.

"The newly-proposed duties will practically double the existing rates on the cheapest varieties," the department states.

"This preference bids to be a distinct handicap to the American apple industrials."

A duty of \$1 per barrel and \$1 cents per box on American apples, while Canadian and other empire apples enter free should, however, place American apple exporters at a distinct disadvantage in competition with the Canadian shipper."

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B.C. POWER NET COVERS CHARGES

Gross Income For Year Drops 5.05%; Transportation De-clines 10.18%

\$273,000 Tax Increase For Year Hits Company, Despite 2,000 More Customers

Donkey Makes Gold Discovery

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New Bias Wool Scarfs, very

Women's Full-fashioned Allwool Cashmere Hose

New French Beret Tams; new

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Nictoria Baily Times

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1932 lished Every Afternoon Except Sunday by

SUBSCRIPTION BATES

"MARCHED UP THE HILL, AND THEN MARCHED DOWN AGAIN

It is impossible to draw any other conclusion from Dr. Tolmie's latest statement and attendant circumstances in connection with his proposal for union government issued to the press on September 7 than that the project is as dead as Julius Caesar. His postponement of any further action on the matter for at least six months puts it in the same defunct class to which luckless bills are relegated in the Legislature when they receive a six months hoist. Even in the programme of good intentions—next year—which the Premier has just given out in place of a report of progress on his original proposal there is nothing to incluste that he seriously contemplates the creation of a union government. Indeed, it looks more like a campaign docuproposal there is nothing to micicate that he seriously contemplates the creation of a union government. Indeed, it looks more like a campaign document apparently devised to placate those elements in his own party who have been vigorously criticizing his course, to ease the minds of members of his cabinet who feared they were about to lose their jobs and to assuage the disappointment of those who have been required him away from the straight. who have been pressing him away from the straight and narrow path of partyism in the direction of a non-party administration.

The Premier's statement of September 7 in plied that in his opinion conditions in British Co-lumbia had reached a point beyond the ability of lumbia had reached a point beyond the ability of his government adequately to deal with them. He as much as stated that our problems were so emergent that the "best men" irrespective of political party division should be mobilized to solve them. He did not suggest in the slightest way that he was considering a hypothetical situation or something that might arise six months hence. He gave the direct impression that things were presently, not prospectively, acute. He held a conference with Mr. Bowser and then by letter invited both that gentleman and Mr. Pattullo into a union government now—not six months hence—under his leadership. As everybody knows both declined the invitation with thanks.

It is unnecessary to resurrect the late Mr.

It is unnecessary to resurrect the late Mr. Sherlock Holmes to deduce what has happened since September 7. Immediately following the announcement on that day of the Premier's desire announcement on that day of the Premier's desire for a union government party pressure descended upon him like a flood. The party organization, aghast at the sudden turn of events, got on the job with all its horse, foot and artillery. Then came the publication of the invitations to Mr. Pattullo and Mr. Bowser containing the three fateful words "under my leadership," which, of course, made acceptance impossible. Whether there was any connection between the party anti-capilities assessed. acceptance impossible. Whether there was any connection between the party anti-coalition pressure and the inclusion of a condition which was bound to wreck the whole scheme, or not, is a matter for lation, but it is as plain as a pikestaff that the Premier began his retreat very soon after he made his first announcement, an announcement which was made without any previous consultation totally devoid of any mention of policies which he hoped those gentlemen would take under con-

The latest statement is nothing more than a bridge along the line of retreat. It is merely an undertaking to do certain things designed to make the electors feel that the government proposes— next year—to turn over a new leaf. Then at that time there is to be a session of the House in which legislation reducing the membership and providing for other things, including the P.G.E. deal, will be passed. Next the cabinet will be reorganized on a reduced basis, and the other parties will be given a reduced basis, and the other parties will be given—
"an opportunity to participate." In other words, after ramming through the Legislature by a strictly party majority such legislation as the government wants passed, the leaders of the other parties, who may have been stoutly opposing much of that legislation, will be invited to endorse it by associating themselves with the new government. Of course, they will do nothing of the sort, and Dr. Tolmie knows they will not. Hence, Dr. Tolmie's latest knows they will not. Hence, Dr. Tolmie's latest statement is merely a requiem over the remains of the child he killed when he was bringing it into the world. His government will go to the country next spring or next summer—as it will be required to do in any circumstances—as a purely party government with such trimmings as the party managers think will please the electorate.

An entertaining feature of this situation is the minor key in which our good friend, The Vancouver Province, has received the announcement of what virtually amounts to the relegation of one of the most cherished objectives to the boneyard. For weeks our contemporary has been urging non-party government—instanter—with all its stops out. It fairly rocked with the thunder of its demands upon the party leaders that they should get together at once and form a union government, while gether at once and form a union government, while it made the welkin ring with its attacks upon Mr. Pattullo because he appeared to be union-govern-ment shy. When Dr. Tolmie made his announcement on September 7 The Province cheered him to the echo, said he had done a bold, statesmanlike thing. Naturally, in view of all this emphasis we thing. Naturally, in view of all this emphasis we expected some outburst of rage over the Premier's retreat; at the least, we looked for some expression of heavy sorrow. Instead, our contemporary seems to be almost pleased about it; it has not shed a solitary tear over the demise of its favorite child. Can it be that it has joined Dr. Tolmie in his strictly modern retreat from Moscow?

DE VALERA HAS CAUGHT A LIVELY LION BY THE TAIL

When Eamon de Valera and his minis leagues made up their minds that they would use to continue to pay the land annuities to Great

Britain they started something with which they must now be finding it difficult to deal.

Britain's reply to the Free State government's decision was a tariff which has completely dislocated the latter's export trade, the greater portion of which, of course, has been with Britain. Britain, too, has lost a market for some of her manufactured product; but she is able to stand it better than the Free State and does not seem especially alarmed about it.

The latest development is the suggestion that the farmers and ratepayers of the Free State form themselves into an organization to be known as "The United Farmers' and Ratepayers' Association" for the purpose of impressing upon Mr. de Valera and his government the absolute necessity of putting an end to the tariff war which followed the withholding of the land annuities payments.

If a movement of this kind gains substantial support throughout the Free State, the government's political life will be quickly jeopardized. The Laborites, upon whose votes in the Dail the De Valera forces depend, are not very comfortable about their position, and little would be needed to change their course. In any event, the government's policy already has proved very costly to the Free State.

CUT IN RELIEF ALLOWANCE MUCH TOO DRASTIC

Fifteen dollars a month for a family of two, with two and one-half dollars for each dependent, has been set as the new schedule of unemployment relief by the Dominion government. This is altogether inadequate and it will simply mean that the difference between that amount and the old amount will have to be made up by various organizations and by the taxpayers.

For the month of August, Victoria's relief costs averaged \$33.05 per family, including dependents, but under the proposed new scale the allowances would be cut to about \$19.50 for the average family, or a reduction of something like forty per cent,

like forty per cent.

It would be interesting to learn how any federal or provincial minister would make fifteen dollars a month meet the cost for two people of food, fuel, rent, light, water, clothing, and all the other necessaries of life. It simply can not be done and the government must know it.

If this new schedule of relief payments shall

into effect it will mean that the various organizations which are doing their utmost to relieve distress will have to make up the difference; it will mean that the private citizens who are digging into their own pockets for the same purpose—the same citizens who already are taxed to the limit, municipally, provincially, and federally—will have to dig a little deeper still if a very grave condition it to be a control.

to be averted.

The announcement of the drastic cut in relief The announcement of the drastic cut in relief payments, by the way, is in strange contrast with the public utterances of Mr. Bennett when he was touring the country in the summer of 1930. At that time he declared it was the Dominion government's business to deal with the unemployment question and all matters related to it. Indeed, he told the people of Canada that if he were

question and all matters related to it. Indeed, he told the people of Canada that if he were elected, he would end unemployment.

Not only has unemployment increased in this country in the last two years approximately sixfold; but Mr. Bennett has twice refused to accept Mr. Mackenzie King's proposal that a national non-partizan body be set up to advise the government at Ottawa on what, after all, is the gravest of the country's problems.

There is little hope that the Dominion government at this late day will change its policy.

There is little hope that the Dominion government at this late day will change its policy. But what it and the government of this province must understand is that it is preposterous to expect a family of two to live on fifteen dollars a month. They must understand also that the taxpayers should not be expected to make up all of the difference between this mere pittance and what would be required to sustain people in need of relief.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

THE RUSSIAN BOGEY The London Advertises

Great Britain is willing to restrict Russian imports. In that respect Mr. Bennett is pushing an open door. All this fuss over Russian competition is a bogey raised by the Canadian Government to divert attention from its refusal to give British industry a square deal in the Canadian market.

LONDON SEES A TELEVISION DERBY

Crowds roar at baseball games to be heard in millions of homes. Radio announcers describe each play as it is made on the field. But our imaginations must conjure up the crowd and the teams. London was more fortunate. It not only heard the timuit of Epsom Downs but saw the televised finish of the Derby. Admittedly there was not much to see—little more than silhouettes flashing across the screen—and admittedly the images were blurred and dim.

Yet the feat is of historic importance—comparable with Morse's "What hath God wrought." Bell's "Mr. Watson, please come here, I want you," or Edison's "Mary had a little lamb," the first words spoken into a phonograph. Television had been practiced outdoors in New York. But it was the first time that a thousand or more people saw an event of international importance occurring miles. away.

Last winter a Broadway theatre televised on a screen fully as large as that used in London a few scenes from a Theatre Guild play. To be sure, they were only crude "close-ups" that gave no adequate conception of stage setting and created no dramatic atmosphere. But it was a beginning. The Comedia Francaise seen and heard in New York, Baireuth's "Tristan" flashed to some remote town in Texas and thus justifying the name of the local opera house, Vesuvius in a thunderous eruption carried by radio to millions of loud speakers and televisors—why not?

A THOUGHT

Loose Ends

old ones—courage of one sort and another—our horror of the dole in gent.

Ago To-day

THE WESTERN world, no doubt, will
law, and a great part of it, imbused with a true. Christian spirit, well will to eath will be a complete success. It is not always safe, however, to laugh at people who die for what they think is right, no matter how aburd and mistaken they may be. Is seems to me that I recall a number of other persons who die so, and, while they were laughed as by everybody in their time, became quite well known and respectable in history, in fact, it is ulmost true to say than matter how mistaken a man's view respectable if you kill him for them. You instantly give him a world-wide and leasting audience when you try to shut him up permanently.

The survey party which has been busy collecting data on the Sooke that they do or we do will seem to make much sense to the other. This business of a political in this try, and cortainly his and incredible to our Western minds, but that is the whole point of the linding and the Oriental and the Russian problems; our minds simply arrett working in the same grooves with these people and nothing that they do or we do will seem to make much sense to the other. This business of a political sadder starving himself to death, for instance, will be reported by the same author. If he cannot have a supplead that the substance of the maxeman and the Oriental and the Russian problems; our minds simply arrett working in the same grooves with these people and nothing that they do or we do will seem to make much sense to the other. This business of a political sadder starving himself to death, for instance, will be received the status and the Oriental and the Russian problems; our minds simply arrett working in the same grooves with these people and nothing that they do or we do will seem to make much sense to the other. This business of a political sadder starving himself to death, for instance, will be ready for the city council in you well and the original and the Oriental and the Russian problems; our minds and the Oriental and the Russian problems; ou

THE COURAGE of Western statecraft.

Is of a different and sterner stuff.

We have just had ample evidence to show how stern it is. For it is announced that, starting on October I, destitute families in British Columbia will receive only \$15 a month or 25 cents a day seach to keep themselves alive. This, I take it, is good finance and admirable economy in the place where governments can effect the statement of the starting of t cents a day such to keep themselves alive. This, I take it, is good finance and admirable economy in the place where governments can effect it with the least discomfort to themselves and the taxpayers. As a taxpayer, I suppose one should applaud it, but what really delights me, what makes me think the country must be safe, is the mentality of the statesmen who are doing these things. When you occupy a suite of fifteen rooms at the Chateau Laurier, remodeled at the expense of the taxpayers and supplied at a nominal rental, it requires mentality of a high order to cut relief allowances down to sib a month per family—especially when you were elected because your predecessors weren't doing enough for the unemployed, and more especially when, within a year, you paraded the country and told every idle man that he would be given honorable, profitable work, but never a debasing dole. Or if you are only a provincial cabinet minister drawing \$9,500 a year, minus 10 per cent, you need an iron nerve and a sublime kind of patriotism to be able to tell two married citizens to live on \$15 a month with \$2.50 for each of their children.

WHO AM I to say that this is a worn policy, that we can afford to give more? Who am I to imagine even that we should keep our citizens alive at all? I am merely pointing with pride at the Spartan fortitude, the heroic self-denial of our governors. It leaves me dumb with admiration, But then, perhape! I was dumb in the first place.

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Said Bennett, "Though you're in a hole,

It's degrading to live on a dole.

Here's two bits a day,

You may hunger, but say,

"Whither does this tremendous procession (of invention and machinery) tend? Man was ethically unprepared for os great a bounty. In the slow evolution of morals he is still unfit for the tremendous responsibility it entails. The command of Nature has been put into his hands before he knows how to command himself. So man finds this, that while he is enriched with a multitude of possessions and possibilities beyond his dreams, he is in great measure deprived of one inestimable blessing the necessity of toil. Where shall be look for a remedy? I cannot tell."

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Other People's Views

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It's degrading to live on a dole.
Here's two bits a day,
You may hunger, but say,
Just look how I'm saving your soul."
Sir ALFRED EWING, the great British
Singineer, recently made this statement so the British Association.

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A MISQUOTATION

To the Editor.—Through the kim
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from an axiomatic truth is of a piece with the reasonableness of departing gone topsy-turvy" and the repudi from the multiplication table or the principle of addition. The "religious like him." doctrine" I hold is of this nature. It is a simple belief in the Bible as the verbally inspired word of God: but proven by the infallible proofs of buildiled prophecy, archeological discovery, and empiricism.

I might also suggest to Mr. Gill the "(Turn to Fage 5, Col. 1)



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To the Editor:—Your editorial in this evening's spear anent the Five-year Plan in Soviet Russia-is deserving.

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to year many thousands of workers on the farms for the harvesting and any other thousands go to seaside sorts on their annual holidays. Also he Red Army are on occasions used as borers in the fields, a system which these days is worthy of considerable nought for those in control of capitalist countries. Finally, there is no unemployment in usals, and one of the greatest sucsesses of the Pive-year Plan is the allosse of the pre-year Plan is the allosse of the pre-year Plan is the allosse of the pre-year little and the pre-year plan is the allosse of the pre-year little and the pre-year plan is the allosse of the pre-year plan is the allosse of the pre-year plan is the pre-year plands of nomads, who are now oused in modern houses with all onveniences instead of hovels and skin ents of less than ten years ago.

STATE-AIDED APPRENTICESHIP

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Wednesday Morning Store News



Woman's Leather

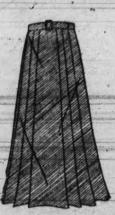
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She was pushing the child in a perambulator across Haywood level-rossing when she saw an express approaching. She gave the perambulator a vigorous push, sending it out of langer, but was knocked down by the rain and killed.

Her son, the father of the child. Ound her dead on the line and the hild without in the perambulator.

Saanich Welfare **Body Appealing**

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

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ATTENTION TO DIET

Dry hair, faded hair and stringy

John McCarty, was for a number of years chief of police of New West-minster.

She is survived by another son, Francis E Stratton of Vancouver, and a sister, Mrs. David Westminster. Three grandchildren liss survive.

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d Trying To

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Woods, Glanford Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Woods, Glanford Avenue, returned home on Sunday, Mrs. Woods spent the summer in England, and on her return was met at Banff by Mr. Woods.

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WEAK WOMEN
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W.M.S. Told Of Baptist Rally

A largely attended meeting of the Metropolitan W.M.S. was held yesterday afternoon in the school room of the church, the president Mrs. W. H. Whiteley, in the chair. After the opening hymn and prayer the various reports were given, all of which were quite gratifying. The Strangers' secretary, Mrs. W. L. Smith, reported during the past month, that she and her assistants had made 304 caits on women of the congregation, including the sick and shut-ins.

The meeting was then taken in charge by Mrs. W. E. Harper, convener of the September group. The Scripture reading was given by Mrs. W. H. Ozard. The guest speaker was Rev. M. S. Richardson, of Emmanuel Bapitat Church, who gave a very inspiring report of the recent Bapitat convention held in San Francisco this summer. Mr. Richardson was the representative from British Columbia, and was accompanied south by his wife and daughter, Phyllia.

Miss Mae Mason contributed two lovely solos, choosing as her first number "Consider the Lilles," and for a second number she sang "His Eye is On the Sparrow." Mrs. A. S. Locke accompanied at the piano. The meeting closed with prayer, after which delicious refreahments were served.

Canada's area is 3,690,048 square miles, of more than 27 per cent of the total area of the British Empire.

Sweet clover should be cut for ensilage when the majority of the plants

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Mount View P.-T.A.—Mount View High School Parent-teachers' Association will start their social activities of the season with a dance in the new auditorium on Carey Road, Friday evening. Good music, cards, refreshments and a floor that is second to none in Saanich will ensure the enjoyment of all who attend.

AUNT HET



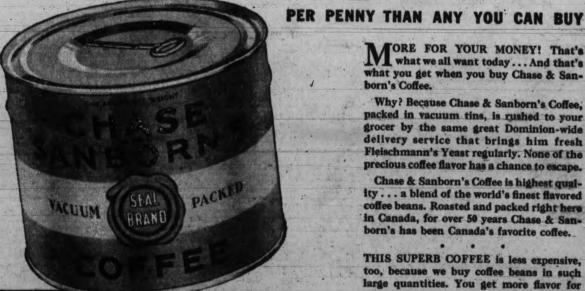
"Folks think she's too dumb for a man like him, but geniuses always marry dumb ones. All they want is somebody to listen."

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gly.

"The Jury is still out," Lottie angred. They were standing at the rail pridgetown Harbor, looking across is attetch of water to the shore. The lock has deserted, Mona had gone to be Aqastic Club with an attractive assenger who had come aboard at Election Issue

Rub Gently and Upward Toward the Heart as Blood in Velus Flows

That Way

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"Are you going to marry me or aren't COSTS ATTACKED

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street of water to the shore. And gone to the Adjatus Cith with an attractive presengery who had come aboard at Martiniques.

"Cioing to the dance to-night?" pursued the doctor.

Lottie shrugged. The Miranda was to remain until midnight so that the passengers and crew could attend the weekly hop at the Beach Club.

"Perhaps." Her eyes ignored the earnest young man at her elbow and sought little bobbing specks on the water which was growing larger.

"There is little doubt that there will the beats are wined the water which was er growing larger.

"Diving b oys!" a he exclaimed. Though the Miranda had been met in the same way in every port Lotte never tired of watching them.

"There are girls too," said Dr. Allen.

"There are girls too," said Dr. Allen.

"There are girls in the boat sure monein diving."

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they were off again just after a small boat with her own flock of by divers.

At St. Croix they did not anchored far out in the haritive police swarmed aboard rive police swarmed aboard rive police swarmed aboard rive for an American quarter. The girl in blue looked up and folded her arms.

Sure," she said scornfully, without moving.

Council Told

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BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily And Bub's Balloon

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Little Bub was eleeping in a crib next to Baby Bunty in the hellow stump bungalow of Uncle Wiggliy Longears. Bub, who was the color of the rainbow you often see in soap bubbles, was a small boy who could speak and understand rabbit talk as well as his own, which he and his mother and father spoke when Bub was at home.

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He was always running away and having adventures. Just like Uncle Wiggliy Bush, the orphan, and the other rabbit poys and girls, but the little boy didn't want to go home when eight came. He started but an owl bird called. "Whoo! Whoo! Whoo!" "That his under which and bub ran back to the bungalow.

Uncle Wiggliy telephoned to Bub's mother and she said he might say all night.

"Just give him a ball to cuddle in his crib and he will be all right," said Bub's mother.

"Doesn't he look cute!" whispered Mrs. Longears, the rabbit lady, to the husband as they looked at Bub sleeping it litt the said Mrs. Longears, the rabbit lady, to the husband as they looked at Bub sleeping with them."

"I nope he doesn't bang any of them with that ball," whispered Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper. All three of the grown-up animals were speaking in whispers for they did not want to awaken Bub and around the old tennis ball understand and hus and around the old tennis ball understand and hust gives for the lides was along the rabbit lady as she saw Bub's goden hair, red cheeks and blue ges that made Bub look like the rabbit indy as she saw Bub's goden hair, red cheeks and blue ges that made Bub look like the rabbit lady as she saw Bub's goden hair, red cheeks and blue ges that made Bub look like the rabbit and year for the lides with him as ally little tail, roamined and heard hair, red cheeks and blue ges that made Bub look like the rabbit and year for the lides with him and a Bub' and a sub the lady of the window with all his might with the man a Bub' and a sub the proper with the solo cat, with lead to the window with all his might learned how bravely Bub-had then the window with all his might



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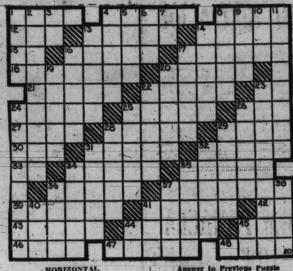
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As evidence of this, Evalyn Knapp, former stage sottess and now a featured film playes, points to the beginning of her own theatrical career.

Miss Knapp, who is now appearing in Paramount's "Madaine Racketer" with Alison Skipworth and Richard Bennett, discloses that her early ambition was to become a newspaper reporter. The glamor and adventure of journalism intrigued her mind, she says, and she probably would have followed this career had not fate, in the form of amsteur theatricals, revealed her aptitude for stage work.

During two years she played in sifteen feature productions, including "The Millionaire," with George Ariles, "High Pressure," "Firmem Save My Child," "Successful Calamity" and "New York Town." She now plays an important part in "Madame Racketeer," which is the Gapitol Theatre's feature to-day.

"By Whose Hand" is being shown on the same programme.

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Miss Shella Tisdall, who has been issting her parents at "The Grange." somenos, is leaving this week for To-onto. She will take a nine-months out-graduate course, in library science it the University of Toronto. Gordon Johnson and B. Young, who ave been visiting Mr. Johnson's parnts in Duncan, have returned to fancouver.

ancouver.
Mrs. Harry Noon of Salt Spring, sland is visiting Mrs. M. Wilson, Hill-ank, and will visit in Duncan before turning to her home.

TARIFF PROTEST

nila, Sept. 20 (Associated Press)— test against the imposition of Philippine tariffs, affecting y Japanese imports, was lodged government officials to-day by apanese Traders' Association and al-General Atsuhl Kimurs. A attor representing the association

Where To Go To-night

On the Screen

Capitol—"Madame Racketeer," with Evalyn Knapp. Columbia — Seth Parker in "Way Back Home."

Empire—"Life Goes On," picture.

Crystal Garden — Swimming as dancing. Plantation—Dancing and Cabard Features,

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Another house the has been exposed.

Raymond Hunter, who is "Cap'n Bang" of Seth Parker's famous radio broadcasts and the RKO-Radio Pietures' delightfully humorous rustic drama, "Way Back Home," current at the Columbia Theatre, was heard all over the continent in his radio role.

But nobody, not even the folks in his own home town, New Rochelle, knew that Hunter and Bang were one until he had been broadcasting with Seth Parker's gang for three years. No one else in Seth's troupe but himself, in fact, was ever announced under his own name.

Seth himself, five of his NBC radio troupe, and such film favorites as Frank Albertson, Bette Davis, Frankel Darro, Dorothy Peterson and Stanley Fields appear in "Other People's Business."

Viola D. Phelps, 144 Ladysmith Street, Victoria (12).

Eva K. Jones, East Saanich Road, Victoria (9).

Earl Bertha Cox, 176 Jeseph Street, Victoria (13).

James Arthur Murray, 332 Beckley Street, Victoria (5).

Ellen Jones Prevost, 1716 Duchess Street, Victoria (2).

Dorothy Anne Shaw, 1641 Fell Street, Victoria (12).

Sidney John Thomas, Seven Oaks P.O., Saanich (6).

Jean Isabel (Jil) Little, 3405 S Street, Saanich (10).

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Dr. C. B. Mess, Vice-president; Programme of International Body Sketched

Lipsey, was elected president of the Gyro Club at its annual meet-ing in the Empress Rotel yester-day evening. He was unopposed. Dr. Charles B. Mess was named vice



to-day to light extredition with the state of the candidates.

Charles Anstle Vancouver, international vice-president, a guest at the inner function, gave a comprehensive international for the 1932-33 season. In some iteal he sketched the proceedings at the international convention in San Francisco, noting the various, feature of international finance stressed at the gathering. The movement would undertake a big programme of extension during the year, Mr. Ansite stated, it would also effect every economy possible in the central offices.

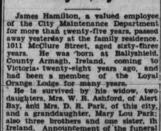
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The Kiwanis Boys' Work Board will start its annual activities next week, it was announced at the club's luncheon to-day. The sponsoring of a group in the Y.M.C.A. will be one of the committee's realize annual property of the committee's realize and the start of the st

committee.

club's work had been extended these reports showed.

OFFICERS THANKED

Retiring officers were given hearty votes of thanks for the efficient way in which they had led the club during the year.

Announcement was made of the installation banquet which will be held next Monday evening at 7.30 colock in the grillroom of the Empress. It will close with a dance.

Robert Abel, Tacoma, immediate past president of the international body, sent greetings to the Victorians.

FINAL TRIBUTES AND COMMITTEE TO THE COMMITTEE THE COMM

Police Discover Ralph Walters in Princeton Coal Mine

He Appears Before Judge Here to Fight Extradition to 11 S

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Raiph Walters, the son of Charles Walters, banker of Auburn, Washington, awes, Dr. Arthur S. L. Woodhouse were ectorate from a slate line to stand trial before United States courts.

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City Many Years

Up to date but five cases of infantile paralysis have occurred in British Columbia, it was reported by Dr. H. E. Young, provincial health officer, today. This is in contrast with thirty-seven at this time last year. Reported cases of diphtheria, scarlet and typhoid the City Maintenance Department.

WOMAN SLAPPED MAN'S FACE; OPEN CAMPAIGN CHARGES HER WITH ASSAULT

Are Extended

To-day To-ALISTAR MCKINNON

Mr. Wood, Victoria agent for the

different activities were sketched with special reference to the social and welfare work performed.

In his statement to the club Jack L. Clay, retiring president, expressed his appreciation of the co-operation accorded him by the officers and members. In spite of unfavorable economic conditions the club had enjoyed a successful year send hear water war active part in community work, he said Work of the committees and the manner in which their duties had been lischarged, were sketched by the varius chairmen. In may departments he club's work had been extended, here reports showed.

FFICERS THANKED

CHINESE MASONS DO DRAGON DANCE

Birthday Greetings

People Who Looked to Ottawa Conference For Immediate Relief Seeking New Remedy Archie Wills Addressed

Kiwanis Club; Tells of Alli-gator Wrestling People in Canada who looked to the Imperial Economic Conference for an immediate remedy for pres-ent-day economic ills were casting about for some other panacea now, Archie Wills, who attended the gathering in the federal capital, told the Kiwanis Club at its luncheon in the Empress Hotel

Whereas they had looked to the conference a few gooths ago for a miraclous cure. Mey here now hoping a
Democratic victory in the United States
elections would lead to the establishment of so new tariff policy and readjustment of reparations and start the
sorld on its way to recovery.

He vouched no personal opinions on
the conference but described its personnel, the way it operated and other

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Many New Teams Will Make Debut In Basketball This Season

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Victoria Tennis Players Comlimented on Their Season's Play

Canadian Tennis Periodical Gives Big Hand to Henry Prusoff

Mary Campbell, Ross Hock-ing and Jack Brawn Handed Bouquets

Badminton Promises To Be-come Even More Popular This Winter

Victoria and other northwest tennia players come in for a hig hand in the September issue of the Canadian Lawn Tennis and Badminton magazine, organ of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association and the Canadian Badminton Association A fine picture of Miss Mary Campbell, Victoria's well-known star, and former British Columbia champions, is seen. She won the Island championship at Duncan, when she defeated her sister Helen in the final.

onaiderable prisse. Commenting of rusoff's victories, the magazine has he following to say:

"One Henry Frusoff, be-spectacled racquet wizard from Seatle, has cast a magic spell throughout the tennis centres of British Co-fumbia, and the Pacific Northwest in general this summer, through his consistently sparkling form on the courts, All tournaments have been alike to this American star, who has been creating a magnificent record in his international duels, and up to the Island championships at Duncan, B.C., had taken his seventh important title during the present campaign. American players have certainly made an impression on British Columbia courts this summer, and invading stars from as far south as California were decidedly to the fore in the greater number of tournaments, The Oregon, Pacific Nothwest, Western Canada, British Columbia hardeourt, British Columbia lawn, and Duncan Island championships are same of the titles that have gone the way of the talented Scattle man this summer, with Americans as a rule his final round opponents.

Powerful invading contingents took part in the British Columbia Lawn Tennis Championships held at the Victoria Tennis Club, and those same strong Americans crossed back to the mainland to sweep the B.C. hardcourt titles at the Jeriche Club in Vancouver, Following this, Frusoff took part in the Island championships at hird Scattle man, to take the doubles."

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Badminton Club Elects Officers

Prospects Bright SPORTS For Opening Games Early In October

Men's Senior "A" Division Draws Entries From Blue Ribbon and Fifth Regiment; Former Club Composed of Last Year's Commercials; Senior "B" Women's League Draws New Entries in Dad's Cookies and Rayshine; Last Year's Blue Ribbon Quintette Broken Up; Make Final Plans on Monday

Prospects for the coming season in the Victoria and District Basketball League look rosy according to the line-up of teams for the various leagues announced to-day. The league will operate teams in the following divisions: Senior "A" men, senior "B" men, senior "B" women, intermediate "A" girls, senior "C" men and intermediate "A" boys. The league opening has been set for the first week in October.

Cricket Final Is Slated To-morrow

Colored Star From U.S. Whips Bert Pearson in 100 and The Commercials put up a ke

Betty Taylor and Cliff Bricker Pull Surprise Wins in Big **Hamilton Meet**

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 20.—Ralph Metcalre, burly colored sprinter from Marquette University, who was called the chief threat of the United States for Olympic sprint titles before the Los Angeles games, scored two smashing victories over

Clever Chinese Wrestler to Make Third Appearance Here; Nenoff Coming Back

Leong Tin Kit, clever Chrestler, will make his third appea

There is a possibility the senior "B" men's league will be amalgamated with ing, when last-minute plans for the opening of the season will be made. In the intermediate "A" girls' league In the intermediate "A" girls' league the Harmony girls will be the only entry. They will play exhibition games against the teams in the senior "B" section, but will drop back to their own division for the provincial playoffs. At the present time entries for the senior "C" men's division are scarce. In the intermediate "A" division the Beavers, last year's runners-up for the British Columbia champion-ship, being defeated by the Hi-Way Fur. New Westminster, in the final, are the only entry to date. If no teams enter to contest this league games will be arranged for the Beavers so as to have them in shape for the provincial series.

TWO NEW TEAMS

In the senior "A" league two new teams will make their appearance this season. Last year's Commercials, winners of the Victoris and Island championships, and runners-up for the British Columbia title, will be playing under the colors of the Blue Ribbon.

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"Lefty" Gwynne, Canadian Olympic Champion, Wins His First Pro Battle

Toronto, Sept. 29.—Panama 'Al plon, retained his title in con-vincing style yesterday evening.

which just two real right-hand smashes he ended the champlonship in spirations of Emit (Spider) ship aspirations of the Club shi

A Correction

ENGLISH STAR IS MEDALIST

Mrs. Alex. Gold Leads Quali-Open Golf With 82 Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal

Sept. 20.—A young English golfer who decided to enter on the spur of the moment yesterday was the winner of the medal in the quali-fying round of the Canadian women's open golf champlouship.

Mrs. Alex Gold, Beaconstield,
Buckinghamshire, topped the field
with an eighteen-hole score of 82.

Second in the list of sixty-one
golfers was Peggy Wattles, Buffalo,
N.Y., with a score of 83.

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CHANGE NIGHT FOR WRESTLING

Pacific Stadiums Will Stage Their Cards on Friday Eve-nings in Future

In the future, wrestling cards at the arena of the Pacific Stadiums, will be held on Friday evenings instead of Saturdays. The change has been made to accommodate fans who desire to leave the city

By Robert Edgren Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Open Finishing Series

With Only One Victory Needed to Cinch National League Baseball Pennant Cubs Engage Pirates in Double-header at Wrigley Field; Phillies and Brooklyn in Thrilling Struggle for Third Place; Phils Won Yesterday's Game 5 to 3; Lefty Grove Chalks Up His Twenty-fifth Victory

Chicago Cubs, scenting world series money, moved to-day to put the finishing touches on the Pittsburgh Pirates, their last surviving rivals for the National League title. They met at Wrigley Field, home of the prospective champions, in a double-header labelled "sudden death" for the Pirates. A victory, in either tussle was all the Cubs needed to make their triumph While the main show was going on at Wrigiey Field to-day, the Phillies and Brooklyn Dodgers were engaged in a private feut that had Phillies fan spretty well worked up. The Philis, striving to knock the Dodgers out of third place, were within a half game of their goal, having beaten Max Carey's gang 5 to 3 yesterday.

Boston Braves jumped Walte Hoyt for four runs in the fifth inning to defeat the New York Glants, 6 to 3, in the National League's only other encounter. Randy Moore's nomer with one on was the body blow.

Boston Red Sox trimmed Detroit, 5 to 4 in the America League Lefty Grove marked up his twenty-fifth victory of the season as the Philadelphia. Athletics defeated Chicago, 9 to 6.

Pour clubs, including the New York Yanks were telle.

Batting Leaders In Major Leagues

Leaders in the various departments in the major baseball leagues follow:
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—O'Doul, Dodgers, 370. Runs—Klein, Phillies, 153. Hits—Klein, Phillies, 223. Runs batted in—Hurst, Phillies

139.
Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 57.
Triples—Herman, Reds, 19.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 38.
Stolen bases—Klein, Phillies, 20.
Pitching—Warneke, Cubs, won
22, lost 6.

Batting - Alexander, Red Sox

i. tuns—Foxx, Athletics, 143. lits—Simmons, Athletics, 210, tuns batted in—Foxx, Athletics

Doubles—McNair, Athletics, 45. Triples—Cronin, Senators, 18. Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, 53. Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankee

Detroit, Sept. 20.—Smead Jolley, whose profession is right fielding, donned the catcher's mask, mitt and chess protector for the Boston Red Sox yesterday and figured prominently in a 5 to 4 victory over the Tigers in the series closed here to-day. Jolley hit a home run with two men on base in the second inning.

The victory was the Sox's sixth out of twenty-two games with the Tieses. fiers in Canadian Women's British Tennis Star Defeats Japan's Number One Player in Exhibition Match

Los Angeles, Sept. 20.—Frederick J. Perry, British Davis Cup player, administered a three-set defeat to Jiro Satch, Japan's leading tennis player, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, in the third day of exhibitions in the Pacific southwest championships Sunday.

The tall English player had no dif-



and lost the sec-was 5-5 when the C.P.S. Hoopsters

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago, Sept. 30.—Robert Moses
Grove was not out at his very best
yesterday, but he was good enough to
account for his twenty-fifth victory of
the present season in the American
League as Philadelphia defeated the
Chicago White Sox, 9 to 6, in the final
game of the season at Comiskey Park,
Grove is the first pitcher in major
leagues to reach the mark this season.
The Sox Cupped Grove for twelve
hits, including three doubles, but only
in the fifth innings were they able
to do any real damage. The Athletics
picked on Phil Gallivan, Bill Chamberlain, Red Faber and Bigg for ten
hits, clustering them in the first four
innings, during which they scored
eight of their nine runs.
The defeat was number 100 for the
Sox, a new high mark for the club.
R. H. E.

Gather To-night

Gridders Working Hard For Initial Game Next Week

PLAYING MANAGER OF

Coaches Busy With **New Men For First** Clash On Mainland

Victoria Canadian Ruggers to Meet New Westminster on September 28 in Vancouver; Loss of Last Year's Stalwarts Leaves Many Gaps; Coach Roberts Looks to Team to Come Ahead After First Two Battles: Schedule Announced

Faced with the job of plugging up gaps in the personnel of Victoria's Big Four Canadian rugby entry with new men for the first game a week from to-morrow evening in Vancouver, coaches

Toronto Player re working overtime with the local candidates, Doug. Roberts,

are working overtime with the local candidates, Doug. Rohead coach, announced to-day.
This year Jack Bellis, Jack Horne,
"Sandy" Smith, Bob and Harold Engleson and Brian Hunnings will not be
in the fray at the heptoning of the
series, and some of them may not get
into the game all year.
Of the old guard, Bunny Cox,
guard, Joe McAllister; tackle, and
Lynn Patrick, end, appear to be
about the only men left in the
line, while Benny McMillan, Bill
Lemm smd -Campbell, Forbes are
the only other 1931 first string men
who will be available this season.
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tober 5, and three here on October 5, 22 and 29.

The complete schedule for the Big our follows:
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September 28—New Westminster vs. New Mestrinster Athletic Park, 8 p.m.
October 1—V. A. C. vs. New Westminster, Athletic Park, 230 p.m.
October 3—Meralomas vs. New Westminster, Athletic Park, 230 p.m.
October 19—Wranity vs. New Westminster, Athletic Park, 230 p.m.
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November 19—Wranity vs. Meralomas, the eighth round, when a terrific right split Gorman's nose, gave him the edge.

Marchioness Wins

Trotting Classic

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 20—The Marchioness Wins

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hooting on Sundays, Termed Menace; Trade Board **Seeks Cessation**

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Albie Davies To Fight at Seattle

Wins Golf Prize

Kanawaki Golf Club, Kanawaki wi for the lowest net score handed by Canadian competitors in the alifying round of the Canadian men's open golf championship tour-ment vesterday.

BENNY McMILLAN
veteran backfield man of the Capitals, Victoria's entry in the Big Four.
Canadian Rugby team, who will hold down a playing berth as well as
managerial office in the local squad this year. It is expected he will be
halfback when the Capitals battle New Westminster in the first fixture
a week from to-morrow evening in Vancouver.

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CANADIAN RUGBY TEAM Marjorie Todd Is Medalist In City Golf Championship

Youthful Oak Bay Player Tours Home Course in 81 to Lead Qualifying Round; Competitors Find Strong Wind a Tough Hazard; Mrs. Sayward-Wilson, Colwood, Defending Champion, Is Second With an 84: Scores of 101 or Better Qualify; Match Play Started To-day

Playing in the face of a strong wind Marjorie Todd toured the tricky course of the Victoria Golf Club in 81 yesterday to capture the medal honors in the qualifying round of the annual women's city golf championship. Miss Todd is attempting to regain the title she held a couple of years ago. In second place was Mrs. F. Sayward Wilson, Colwood, defending champion, with an 84, while Mrs. Jackson, Uplands, last year's runner-up, was

BE CONTROLLED

an 84, while Mrs. Jackson, Uplands, last year's runner-up, wa third with an 85.

Scores of 101 or better qualified for the champtonship flight and match play commenced to-day, and will continue until Friday, when the eighteen-bole final is scheduled.

Miss Todd won the city title in 1930, when she defeated Mrs. Jackson 2 and 1 over the Uplands links. In 1920 she was runner-up to Mrs. Philbrick. She falled to defend her crown in 1931. Yesterday Miss Todd played steady golf, She reached the turn in 42 and came back in 39. one over perfect figures. In the opening round of match play Miss Todd was drawn against Mrs. Hew Paterson.

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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Every Couple Contemplating Marriage Should Sign Written Statement of Domestic Platform-Confirmed Bachelor Finds Girls Pay No Heed When He Warns Them He Has No Matrimonial Intentions

DEAR MISS DIX.—What sort of an understanding should a man and woman have about practical things before they get married? I mean about such things as money, children, religion, the in-laws, etc., because no matter how much a couple love each other these things must be considered, and they often make a dissension between husbands and wives.

-You are right. Every

Every engaged couple should get own to brass tacks and find out where ney-stand on the domestic platform and what each is going to demand of the other, and if the agreement they each could be put into the form of binding contract so much the better, or husbands and wives are prone to forget the purting days.

A man has a right to know, for instance, what kind of wife a girl is going to make. He has a right to know whether she is going to make a real home for him or not; whether he is going to come home at night to find a tidy, cheerful woman waiting for him with a good hot dinner smoking on the table or whether he will return to a dark house and wait for his wife to come in from her bridge or the matinee with something in a paper bag from which she will feed him.

A man has a right to know before marriage a woman's financial views and hether she will keep within her allowance or not. He has a right to know hether he is going to have to live with a mother-in-law and how many of is wife's relatives will camp in the spare bedroom. He has a right to know hether the woman believes that her husband should be the little tin god of he household or the combination of a doormat and a cash register for the consense of herself and the children.

He has a right to know whether she will consider that matrimony gives a woman the privilege of wearing sloppy kimonos and curl papers and indulging in temper and nerves and generally throwing away the bait with which she caught her poor fish or whether she believes it is up to a wife to use as much salesmanship in holding her husband as she did in getting him.

And certainly a man has a right to know before marriage how his wife ands on the baby problem and whether she is going to refuse to give him lidren or not. And a woman has the right to know before marriage about a man's financial status and just exactly the size of his pay envelope so she will have a chance to decide if she loves him well enough to do his cooking and washing and wear shabby clothes on the safe side of the altar.

Every woman has a right to know what a man considers a fair divide of a family income and whether he is willing to make a fifty-fifty split with r or considers that the husband is the God-ordained purse-bearer and that the mere wife is not entitled to any wages for the endless work she does.

She is entitled to know before marriage whether the man is going to be a fireside companion or one of the roamers who never let matrimony interfere with their philanderings and evenings out with the boys.

Above all, a woman has a right to know whether the man she marries nitends to treat her with tenderness and kindness and do all in his power to nake her happy or whether he thinks that home is a place in which a man as the right to be as glum and grouchy and disagreeable as he pleaser and that wife is a person whom he can treat with the disrespect that he would show to other woman on earth.

There are a lot of problems that an engaged couple should settle before marriage, and it is a pity they don't stop billing and cooling long enough to do it.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I enjoy feminine company, but I do not desire to marry. I never make matrimonial advances, but after I have taken a girl out two or three times she and her family seem to think that my intentions are serious. I maintain it is the male's prerogative to propose and if a girl pyramida her hopes in spite of warnings it is her own doing and responsibility. After informing a girl of my attitude toward matrimony and furnishing her generous entertainment, I think that I have played square, but I would like to know what you think on this subject.

Answer—If you really do tell the girl that your attentions are without intentions, I think that you have given her fair warning and that after that she plays the game at her own risk.

The trouble is, you see, that no woman ever really believes a man when he tells her that he doesn't intend to marry her. She has seen too many men who thought they were safely encased in bachelorhood whose defences fell like a fort of sand before some baby face and who were hot-footing it to the altar. Besides, every woman's vanity makes ner reflieve that she can win the man she wants, no matter how many other women have failed.

As a matter of fact, the girl has good reason for the faith that is in her.

Bringing

As a matter of fact, the girl has good reason for the faith that is in her; for sooner or later Cupid gets in his deadly work and the man who was so certain he knew how to foil the husband-hunters and was never going to get married, finds that he is signing on the dotted line in the marriage-license bureau.

Undoubtedly there is no meaner and more contemptible man than he who ms a girl's love and who monopolizes her time without having any intention natever of marrying her. It is cruel selfishness, because he not only keeps to other suitors away, but he fills her heart so full of himself that she never ally has room in it for anyone else, and so when he gets tired of her and drops or, he leaves her desolate and forlorn.

But, on the other hand, it is silly for women to take seriously every attention a man pays them and to imagine every man who shows them a casual courtesy to be in love with them. Yet many women do. They are so eager for the attention of men, so anxious to marry, that a man cannot have even a speaking acquaintance with them without inducing false hopes in their hearts.

The love game is never a fair game between men and women. And it is ways playing with fire.

So, while you are wise to post your warning that you are not a marrying man, don't deceive yourself into thinking that it is going to keep any girl from poaching on your preserves.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—Do you think a successful business woman in her late thirties shows good judgment in marrying a man past forty years of age who has never been successful in business nor saved any money? She is not particularly in love with this man, but reels that as the years go by a woman needs companionabip and that this man is probably her last chance to marry. She admits that this man is weak where women are concerned and she would not trust him very far if there was a good-looking one around. Personally, I think she is idote to consider such a poor risk. What is your opinion? MAE.

Answer—I agree with you. There would always be pretty women around, and so she would have to add jealousy to the burden of caring for a husband who would probably knock off work altogether as soon as he got a wife who could support him comfortably. Nothing on earth, except being wildly, crazily in love, could justify a woman in committing the folly of marrying a man who has nothing to offer her but a part interest in his DOROTHY DIX.

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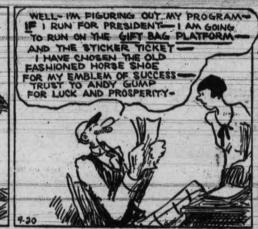




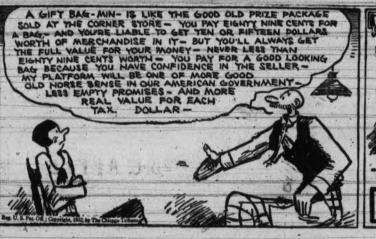








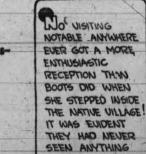












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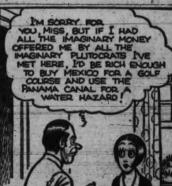












SHIPPING, RAILWAY AND AVIATION NEWS

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Except For War Capt. W. H. Lyons Never Lost a Ship in Twenty-seven Years

the United States consul cabled the terse measage which reached Washington as Congress was debating the war: "United States steamship Missourian torpedoed without warning."

On May 31. Captain Lyons took command of the Montanan, carrying horses and war materials to France. In this ship he made seven successful voyages, and was on the eightts when the steamer was torpedoed 500 miles off the French coast. The Montanan was one of a control of sixteen ships. Three torpedoes were fired, the first two of which Captain Lyons was able to avoid by adriot manoeuvring. At the same time he ordered the wheel hard over he signaled full speed ahead, but the steamer failed to respond as expected, and the third projectile struck abreast the engine room. The Montanan, carrying flour on that trip, settled with a bad list, but remained aftoat for twenty-one hours. Captain Lyons and his crew were picked up by the converted yeach Noma. The steamer Westbridge, of the same conyoy, was torpedoed that, night with the loss of five men, but was later picked up and towed into Brest.

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Captain Lyons had 'many treasures. Among them was a massive-loving cup from the people of Quebec, in recognition of war services.

It was not until September, 1931, that he retired, reluctantly. The mandate to cease working at sea, following an illness, was a trying one. He returned to Nova Scotia, feeling, he said, 'better than I ever did."

The captain was well known, not only for his long and distinguished career on the bridge and in the chartroom, but as a special friend of children. Under the name "Neptune" he contributed largely to several fresh air homes for city children.

Moonrise and Moonset

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IN ANNOUNCING the discontinuance of the Air Service between Victoria and Vancouver, Canadian Airways Ltd. wish to thank the traveling public for their patronage during the summer season now concluded. The regular daily inter-city schedule will be resumed early in 1933.

Planes for Charter

CANADIAN AIRWAYS

Around the Docks

Except For War Capt. W. H.

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West Coast Mails

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SPEEDS TIME FROM ORIENT

Thirteen Days From Japan to New York Established By United Air Lines

R. F. Ahrens, district traffic manager for the United Air Lines, Seattle, who was in the city to-day to arrange for the flight of Theodore and Cornellus Rosevecti, who are it the Court property as new record for regular air and steambast travel between Xorksans and New York in thriven days.

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Theodore III and Cornelius Return to Resume Studies at Eastern Collegies

American Mail Liner Docked Here Early This Morning

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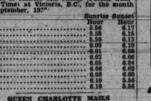
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CAPT. GOSSE

Women Use Cosmetics As Pioneer Mariner of Pacific Much As Ever, But the Coast Passed Away in **New Westminster**

Vancouver, Sept. 20.—Capt. John F Gosse, pioneer resident and mariner o the Pacilie Coast, died at St. Mary Hospital, New Westminster, yesterday He was a well-known and highly-re apected member of the seataring com

Greater and of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild.

Spoken By Wireless

September 19. 8 p.m.—Shipping:
MYDERIA, bound Vancouver, 320 miles from Yeltoria.

President Jefferson.
No attempt has yet been made to reconstruct the shattered area, said Mr.
Hwang, but plans are being considered to make it a modern municipal district in the future. The scheme is a grandiose one and may take several years to develop.
Under the plan, fine municipal government buildings will occupy the centre of new Chapet, which will be cattom in this respect, however, will be taken until the internal situation is clarified and the shadow of strife has disappeared.

This Afternoon

DR. WATSON'S TONIC ALE & STOUT MATERIALS

Devastated Section of Shang-hai to Be Municipal Centre, Chinese Traveler Says

tated by fire and bombs when the Japanese invaded Shanghai, will be rebuilt a magnificent civic centre at a cost of millions of dollars, if the plans of the Shanghai municipal authorities are carried out. it icipal authorities are carried out, it was stated to-day by Liang Djung H wan g, Chinese traveler who crossed the Pacific by the liner President Jefferson.

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

respectively. The Victoria terminal will be the old Esquimals Hotel on Pioneer Street, and the Vancouver terminal the Boeting float at. Coal Harbor. The new service will be particularly attractive to Victoria businessmen, since it permits them five hours in Vancouver within the space of seven hours. Reservations will be handled here by the Gray Line. Salt Spring Island Service

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